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County Ticket.

Sheriff-HARRY C. ADAMS.

Surveyor -- H. B. FATOUT.

Theodore Thomas will help Cincinnati out with the May Festival, and then he will shake the dust of would be Paris from his garments and retire to Gotham.

The college of music which Theodore Thomas would establish is plant of such delicate growth that it would not take root in the inhospitable soil of the Queen City.

The New York Witness, one of the very best political, literary and religious journals in the land, has put and stalwart principles must be chamtwo colored men to work in its com- pioned by stalwart men. posing rooms and has advertised for others. There was a wee bit of squealing among some of the white compositors, but an intimation that their places could and would be supplied by colored workmen, lulled them into quiet; and now all goes merry as a marriage bell. This is a brave, manly step, and it ought to give the Witness ten thousand colored subscribers.

Hon, G. T Ruby, editor of the New Orleans Observer, gave the exodus committee a terrible set-back on Wednesday. He showed that the exodus movement is no plant of mushroom growth; that it originated years ago, when bulldozing was in its glory. In their despair on account of the brutal persecutions to which they were subjected, the colored people formed associations for the purpose of devis-6 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ing some means to extricate themselves from their beastly surroundings. The exodus seemed, and subsequent events have shown it to be, the most feasible, and at the same time most effective, of all schemes proposed. Such testimony as Mr. Ruby's will overthrow any system the Democrats can devise for the purpose of making party capital out of the exodus.

THE LEGISLATIVE NOMINA TIONS. The postponement of the legislative nominations by the convention last Saturday, has been the subject of much and diverse comment, especially among the colored people, many o whom regard the postponement as an attempt to prevent the nomination of a colored man. We, however, are not disposed to take this view of the case. Four-fifths of the delegates to this convention were positively committed to the nomination of a colored man, and we have too much faith in the quantity and quality of their Republicanism to believe that a few short months can make them violate their sacred pledges to their colored constituents, and pursue a course fraught only with detriment to the NOW is the time to buy, before the most party. In this connection it may be largest and handsomest stock of Hosiery we very bitter in their denunciation of Mr. Ketcham, who introduced a resolution immediately after the organization of the convention, to postpone the legislative nominations. The fact that Mr. Ketcham's motion was hooted down by the delegates, is evidence that they were prepared to do their duty, and the additional fact that the postponement was only carried by a strategic movement in the form of a motion to adjourn at five o'clock, when the delegates were worn out wih the work of a continuous session of eight hours, does not prove that the delegates were opposed to the nomination of a colored man, or that they desired to shirk the responsibility. We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Ketcham; and we do not know the motives by which he was actuated in He possesses all the elements of making the motion to postpone. We strength and popularity, the ideal only know that he is much abused on account of it. Of course, if the motives imputed to Mr. Ketcham are held by him-if he did make the ville Republican.

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the nomination of a colored man, then

but for ought we know Mr. Ketcham is in favor of the nomination of a colored man and had other, to him, good and sufficient reasons for making | There was an old man the motion to postpone. The columns He lived in New York, of the Leader are open for any explanation Mr. Ketchnm may wish to make in regard to the matter. We give this publicity to the feeling against Mr. Ketcham not in any spirit of hostility, but rather for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to set himself right with the colored people if he is misrepresented.

The colored people are terribly in earnest in this matter. They believe themselves entitled to representation on the county ticket, and they believe the time has come when the party should recognize their claims.

No argument of expediency can be brought to bear now. Those timorous Republicans who are always for the "old flag and an appropriation," but are ever ready to squelch the aspiring colored man with the threadbare aphorisms "too soon; wait while, my colored friend; the people are not ready," must be made not only to take back seats but to occupy them indefinitely. This is a stalwart year

THE TICKET. The County convention last Saturday put in the field one of the strong- To make an investigation, est tickets ever presented to the voters of Marion county. Of its triumphant election there can be no shadow of doubt if the Republicans of the county do anything like their duty. Harry Adams, the candidate for sheriff; is Was voted to be a fraud, one of the most genial and popular young men in Marion county. As soldier, citizen and public servant, his record is perfectly unassailable. But Samuel, still gay and light hearted, Boldly determined not to be thwarted. In the family he raised a great row By kicking against the Tammany pow-Harry knows every man in the county he understands thoroughly the duties of the office, he will be triumphantly and Sam's candidate for governor elected and he will make one of the

best sheriffs Marion county ever had. Lee Mothershead, the nominee for treasurer, is an Indianapolis boy all over. He is thoroughly identified with the business interests of the community, is well known the county over, and is respected by all for his excellent qualities, as a friend, a business man and acitizen of the community. Lee Mothershead will poll the entire Republican vote of the county-he will be elected by an overwhelming majority, and he will make good the words uttered on the announcement of his nomination-"No act of mine will ever bring reproach upon the republican party.'

Captin Bieler, the successful competitor for recorder, is a German citizen- of unimpeachable integrity and business qualifications. His nomination was an appropriate recognition of the claims of our German fellow citi zens who will no doubt return the compliment by making his election doubly, sure.

Dr. Maxwell, for coroner, is a most excellent selection. Standing as

From first to last the entire ticket is good, and deserves as it will receive We shall publish extended biographi-

for him, which resolution was passed

shadow of a great rock in a weary land. Men instinctively gathered around him. He was their counsellor, their friend, their champion.-Mad-

A hero, a patriot, an earnest stalwart Repulican, General Streight is the embodiment and impersonification of true and tried Republicanism.

"SAM."

Respectfully Dedicated to the Mortgage of the Democratic Party. Whose name was Sam.

But he came not from Cork. He was a lawyer by trade, But his money he made By auditing railroads,

And violating State codes. He once dreamed in the night That to be President was right, And straightway laid wires To accomplish his desires.

But he knew by experience That his party was at variance With ways that were right, So he hired them to fight.

He agreed his barrel to tap, As the chief fountain of pap; For he meant to be President Without risking any accident.

He bought up newspapers And hired cheap claquers; And made quite a noise Among the Democratic boys. The election came on, And then Sam was gone

Up the woodbine spont— Beaten—cleaned out, Then to ciphering he went, To be the "Reform" President; But the detectives got "onto" his game, And he was cornered like Garcellon in

Maine. Sure of being the next Bourbon trotter, He confided his claims to Clarkson N Potter. And his silly congressional tool Of himself made a very decided gre

Potter demanded a committee To sit in Washington city,

And when the committee he got. The cipherers began to plot; But when the testimony was heard.

It was decided to be very absurd. And the great investigation

Like the man it hoped to laud.

Was sat down on like a jilted lover.

But Sam still maintains his hold On the Democratic fold, And when they meet in Cincinnati, He will doubtless be made happy. TERRE-HAUTE, March 9, 1880. "HINDU."

Editorial Chaff.

Cincinnati seems to have a "doubting"

The new game of "15" is having as great run as 4-11-44. General John A. Logan in his late

peech; gave General Porter Fitz, and rub-The Republican State Central Commit-tee of this State has a New and a good one at its head.

Why is it that there is no Schurz boom for the presidency? Is it because soiled linen is too abundant? "Boom" and "doom" like life and death,

are near together, to which fact many candidates in bailiwick are willing to What has become of the great and only Jno. Hoop, of Shelbyville? The Democrats cannot afford to allow a man of his

boom for something.

Hon. James O'Hara, of N. C., doesn't split O'Harris when the question narrows down to a choice between Indiana and North Carolina. He is unanimously in favor of the "tar heel" State.

Why is it that Senator Voorhees does

not call the Hon. P. V. Nasby to Wasnington to testify before the exodus committhe cordial support of all good citizens tee? He seems to be well informed about "dimgerate," "niggers" whisky, which are the qualifications required by the able

State convention be instructed to vote this oft mooted question quite satisfacunanimously.—Proceedings of Hendricks County Republican Convention.

Gen. A. D. Streight we know. Long confinement with him in Libby gave us every opportunity of knowing the man. There is not a little trait in his in Libby gave us every opportunity of knowing the man. There is not a little trait in his in Libby gave us every opportunity of knowing the man. There is not a little trait in his in Libby gave in Farther India is known be substituted.

Owing to the general looseness of morals at the Country Republicans at Washington, to tell the committee on what he hased that charge. But I hope, now that it has come our turn to call evidence, whoever manages the case for the Republicans side will yet give Mr. Hendricks an opportunity to tell what he knows about the matter. [Applause] So it has come to this, that the present session all that the Democratic Congress have all other pursuits are forgotten. The boller is unanimously.-Proceedings of Hencharacter. In prison he was like the in Farther India is known, be substituted.

He possesses all the elements of strength and popularity, the ideal soldier, patriot and man, combining energy and resolution with ability and power, the great elements so essential in a popular leader.—Steuben-ville Republican.

The Sherman bosm is enjoying "a walk away" in Ohio. That is, it is being walked away with by the Blaine boom.

In the past week over a series of tragedies which average of tragedies which have followed here in rapid succession. On last Saturday morning, one John Hawkins, a colored barber of New-asylum. Does he desire that we should say to these starving people in Ireland, that the message should go to them across the sea, that Indiana is full? I say no—Seneral Harrison concluded by again expressing its belief that the issues upon which the Republicans would fight the next campaign were such as would receive the endorment of the people of this state and the entire nation.

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to her invalid step-father, who sat by a stove in an adjacent room; and fired one shot, which the old man slightly averted, and only received a flesh-wound in the shoulder. Then returning to the room in which his wife lay, he leveled the weapon at his own head and fired, fearing that this would not accomplish his purpose, he placed its mouth close to his left side and fired again. This last ball slightly fractured a rib which warded it off from the heart, the first was completely bettered. heart, the first was completely battered on the skull. Hawkins is custody at Elyria. His wife is in a very critical condition and but little hope is had for her re-

While the excitement of this triple slaughter was fresh in the minds of the good people of Oberlin, news arrived that the body of John Welsh, a tinner formerly in the employ of Carter Brothers (hardware merchants), had been found four miles eas; of the village, under circumstances which were at least appricions. cumstances which were at least suspicious. Further investigation and a post mortem confirmed the suspicion of foul play. George Horton and Benjamin Lyman, two young men, who were last seen in his company are under arrest. Horton attempted to hang himself at the Forest House this morning.

GEN. HARRISON ON THE EX-ODUS.

The young men's Republican club had a grand rally Monday night. Short addresses were made by several gentlemen, but the speech of the evening was made by Gen. Ben Harrison. Gen. Harrison reviewed the eareer of the Republican party from its organization down to the present speaking modestly of his own services, which in some capacity or other have been employed in every campaign. From Gen. Harrison's speech we make the following truthful and eloquent extract:

The boldest thing that any Democrat has been able to do in this session has been to interpose his objection to a bill allowing the contributions sent by the charitable people of England to clothe the refugees in Kansas coming into the United States free

THE MOST COURAGEOUS THING was done by the Indiana Senator, Mr. Voorhees. How peculiarly Democratic! How characteristic of the Democracy that at a time like this when our nation has shown such magnificent charity to the starving poor of Ireland and has sent hundreds of thousands of dollars and loaded a government ship to feed the starving peo-ple of that isle of beauty, that Democratic Senators should interpose even the briefest delay to the entry of this small contribution to clothe backs of our own citizens. The only other important action has been the investigation of the exedus to Indiana. [Laughter.] Upon such ques tions as the posse commatus clause of the army bill and the jurisdiction of State courts over Federal officers, the Democratic Senators are absolutely silent today. But it is left to our Indiana Senator to have the courage not to pursue the President, not to pursue any powerful or organized adversary, not to bring on a political debate in which Blaine or Ed-

munds might grapple with him, but to single out a few colored refugees who were seeking to benefit their condition by coming to the State of Indiana. Has it come to this, that a senatorial committee must be appointed in this free land where men have, since its first settlement, been mov-ing up and down in the hope of bettering their condition - where almost every man or his father has been a carpetbagger, moving hither and thither—has it come to this, that it is a subject for a senatorial inquiry when a few poor colored men from the South move into another State. As is it necessary or advisible that crats cannot afford to allow a man of his a few small politicians from different counability to plod along through life without ty seats in this State should go to Washington at the public expense to prsve that in Indiana there is no room for anybody, and that the State is full when we have all these hundreds of thousands of acres of untilled lands within our borders? Upon this subject of the axodus, while I does in the front rank of the young physicians of Indianapolis, he will no doubt discharge the duties of the office to the entire satisfaction of all.

A friend suggests that it is North Carolina oats upon which Otey of the Argns feeds. From this we infer that he has been gathering the crop which he sewed years ago before coming north. lo not believe that it would be right for do about it. When a case was on trial in the United States court about a year ago, Mr. Hendricks, argued, and correctly, that if a citizen moved from Jackson county

into Jennings the before the election, pro-vided he went to Jennings county to stay, cal accounts of the candidates in future issues.

The Boom for Gen. Streight.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this mass convention that Gen. A. D. Streight, of Marion County, is the choice of Hendricks county for Governor, and that the delegates to the State convention be instructed to yot. baving brought them here for political purposes. Lam sorry that Senator Voorhees did not call the distinguished gentle-

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Ind., Thursday Morning. Pieces of the Bailer Blown Three Hundred Yards, and Showers of Bricks Hurled Hundreds of Feet.

THE CALAMITY

One of the Most Horrible Affairs that Ever FRANKFORT, Ind., March 11 .- The most horrible calamity that has ever occurred in this part of the State took place here this morning at 6:50 o'clock. Ten of the 11 men employed at Leyman & Rosenthal's flax mill were at their posts, ready for duty, when the boiler exploded, killing every man present, and completely demolishing the building. One man was

another, 50 yards away. Bricks and fragments bones and flesh, with heads crushed and blown off. Limbs are bruised, blackened, broken and heads torn off. Most of the victims are

Monroe Webb, a single man, aged 22 years.

John H. Rogers has a family of three chilren, head blown off. Scott Williams, a widower, with one child

Thomas Croxton, a single man, aged 23. Croxton was the engineer. He began work only last Monday. Michael Shields leaves a family of three children, aged 60.

Eli Helmick, a single man, aged 24. Helmick's residence is at Boyleston, Inc. HURLED 495 FEET. Patrick Lahey was the foreman of the mill,

a single man and aged 39. His home was at Peru. He leaves an aged mother. Joseph Eichenberry, a widower, aged His home was at Kokomo John Hollochield, a single man, aged 20. His nome was at Lebanon.

ALL THE BODIES TO FRANKFORT. He washed and put them in condition to be recognized by friends. All have now been taken charge of and removed to their respec-

Coroner Petty brought

As was their custom, the hands had gathered, as it is supposed, at the front of the boiler to sit, warm and chat until the whistle blew. NO ONE IS LEFT TO TELL THE STORY. The theory is that the explosion occurred

was thrown in on the flues. The engineer's watch indicated 10 minutes of 7 a. m. THE SCENE BEGGARS ALL DESCRIPTION The bodies were mutilated almost beyond vards distant. Pieces of the boiler were blown

to a neighboring woods, a distance of THEIR CLOTHES EVEN WERE TORN INTO SHREDS Two of the bodies were almost entirely stripped. Those who were first on the ground report that all had ceased to breathe except the engineer, Mr. Croxton. He was still breathing naturally, and made motions as though he wished to be raised up. He lived

So it has come to this, that the present sesous causes, and thus escaped. Business and sion all that the Democratic Congress have all other pursuits are forgotten. The boller is in Farther India is known, be substituted. It is proper to say that while the suggestion comes from a "stalwart" source, it meets with a responsive throb in the hearts of a large majority of Southern Democratic politicians.

Sion all that the Democratic Congress have been able to do has been to make objection to the importation free of duty of clothing to cover the naked backs of American citizens, and to drag from our State witnesses to testify before a senator-tal committee that Indiana has no room on nor how much water there was in the boll-A Series of Tragedies at Oberlin.
OBERLIN, O., March 10.
Editor Leader.—The quiet village of Oberlin has been in a fever of excitement for the past week over a series of tragedies

tal committee that Indiana has no room for nor how much water there was in the boilna is full yet, and while I would not distrub any man in his home by bringing him here for political purposes, I do desire that we shall marke proclamation that this State has always a welcome for every quired 40 pounds to do the required work; the